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WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN WILL BE THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

They Say That the Work of Making and Beceiving Calls Is Altogether Too Hard for Them-Manless Receptions and Afterneon Teas.

[Special Correspondence.] Washington, Jan 26.—One would naturally think the society women of Washington the happiest of living mortals. With a constant round of gayety, fine gowns to wear, the most of them with elegant homes and handsome carriages, their life would appear to be one of unalloyed bliss. Yet even these poor creatures have their trou-bles. Just now they are much worried by two or three annoyances incident to their vocation, for society and its doings is the wocation of most of the fashionable wom-en of the capital during the season. Care of home and children is merely their avo-cation, an incident of life, subordinated almost wholly to the more serious business of the hour. One of these troubles is a result of the great extent to which the fabric of official society here has grown with the growth of the country. The social rules and customs are pretty much the same now as they were when the republic had only half as many officials as it now has. With a congress of more than 400 members, and a correspondingly large number of persons in other official life, and a tenfold increase in the number of non-official families who mingle in the official society. the wives of cabinet officers, senators and others high in the government have found their calling lists growing beyond the powers of human endurance.

Some day the whole system will have to be changed, and the absurd law by which a society woman, if her husband is in official life, must return all calls made upon her, no matter by whom, will have to be repealed. At the present time the protest against the overgrowth of society and the burdens entailed thereby has taken the form of a demand for the lengthening of the afternoon hour. Ladies say it is impera-tively necessary that they have a longer time in which to make their calling rounds. But this only temporizes with the evil. and the day will surely come when society women of official rank will rise up in arms and sweep the whole thing Into obscurity.

The cabinet ladies have indeed emancipated themselves from the thralldom of the calling custom. They combined one with another two or three years ago, and declared that henceforth they would not attempt to return the calls made upon them. And the innovation was effected without there being any necessity for calling out the troops or reading the riot act, as was predicted would be the case by some observers. Now the wives of sena-tors are disposed to follow the example set them by their sisters of the cabinet, and after the senatorial ladies have revolted there will come in good time the rebellion of the wives of representatives, and after them the ladies of other official households will take courage and assert their rights Thus in the end, and probably not so far distant in time, we shall have a com-plete revolution of the social institution.

"It is high time we were doing some said a senator's wife recently, with a tired look upon her handsome face. "Ex-tending the calling hour will help, but there is the work to be done some time or other, and when I get at it I always feel like rushing it through as rapidly as pos-sible. Perhaps you don't know what I mean by my work? Possibly you think we society women have nothing but play and easy times and luxury? If you do you are greatly mistaken, as I shall show you Every Thursday my house is open from 3 to 5 o'clock. I have been here a long time, and my husband is very prominent, and of course we have many friends. The callers come in perfect crowds. Some fine Thursdays I have as many as 500 cards left in my

wouldn't hold them all, in the hall. Thursday evening my daughter and L and sometimes my husband and his clerk, wit up till a very late bour going over these eards, and arranging them first by the days on which their owners receive, and after we have arranged them by days we try to tay out routes by which I can return all the calls with the least possible travel and waste of time and horseflesh. Every day of my life, Thursdays and Sundays ex septed, I am on the go, trying to catch u with the tasks set me by these piles of bristolboards But every Thursday bring a larger pile, and renders my task still desa. Many of these callers a persons I never heard of, and who are of so consequence in the social world, though so doubt estimable people in their own walks of life. Yet it is my duty to retarn these calls as well as others. If I don't it are plenty of people from our state in the departments here. They have friends visiting from their old home. The first thing the ladies of the household begin to talk about is society. Shall they make the sens torial calls? Of course they must. hostess holds that out to her guest as our of the charms of Washington life. Probably the visit has been arranged for the month of January, so that the country woman may get a glimpse of capital society

Blank-she's from our state, you knowwhether we go any other place or not. The Blanks I happen to know, and I am sure you will like Mrs. Blank.' So says the wife of the department clerk to her visiting sister or cousin or aunt, and when Thursday comes, sure enough, they are in my drawing room. They add one more to the stack of bristolboards in the over flowing basket, one more to the list of galls which I must make, or else get a repntation for exclusiveness and that sort of thing which would be sure to hurt my husband's popularity at home. Mind, I de not object to this class of callers because love many bright women whose husbands ere in the departments in clerical positions What I object to is the large number of these callers and the amount of work it

'Well, we must call on Mrs. Senator

This is the way the wives of senators and supreme court justices talk of their chief trouble-overwork. Making the calling hour from 2 to 6 o'clock, instead of from 3 to 5, will, they think, help them a little, and they are seriously discussing that change. But with women's usual neglect of mathematics and logic they do not appear to realize that if other people and two hours to the afternoon they must add two hours also, and that these two additional hours are likely to so increase the volume of bristolbourds in their baskets that their task of returning calls will be propor tionately greater instead of smaller. Some of the more thoughtful and experienced ladies think the only way out of the difficulty is to imitate the cabinet ladies, who receive bushels of cards every Wounsday without any trepidation or anxiety, for the cabinet lady under the new law returns

Worn Baby was mid, we gave her Castoria,

When the was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Caster of

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I ancy Fiannel and Cotton Overshirts; Canton Fiannel

and for the thousands of others merely ing, and still having nothing to talk abouts sends out her card and the card of her husable promptly to return all calls made upon ber, for a messenger is cheap, and often costs nothing, being the private secrotary of the senator, who gets his salary

Another question now agitating the palpitating hearts of society devotees at the capital is how to induce the men to come to their teas? Afternoon men in society are lamentably scarce, and usually are either very young men, who have nothing else to do, or very old men, who entirely fail to satisfy the cravings of the maid and matrons for masculine conversation. It is a melancholy fact that the average man of consequence in the world, even if he have the leisure, will not join a procession of women before dinner and dawdle his time away over a cup of tea and a conversation about nothing. He is generally through with his work by 3 or 4 o'clock, just in time for the tea or reception, but instead of going thither he prefers to drop in at the club, play a game of cards or billiards, or, selfish mortal, take a drive all

by himself in the suburbs. In consequence this is what we see on every side every afternoon these days in the capital city of the nation: A beautiful house, filled with all the art furniture, tapestries, rugs and pictures that money can buy and space bestow; an exquisitely ed, experienced and vivacious hostess. standing just within the first drawing room to receive her friends; assisting her. either "In line," ready to be introduced to every man that comes along, or ensconced behind tea urns and in delightful little corners, a dozen or twenty of the prettiest and most charming girls in the world, with their best gowns and tuckers on and wearing their brightest smiles. And what else? Why, a procession of women, an endless, smiling, chattering, well dressed t manless procession of women. Some of them are young and charming, but more are old enough to have outlived the mania for receptions, which dear experience must long ago have taught them was a stupid,

vapid, artificial means of pleasure Many of this passing throng are known women, such as Mrs. Senator Blank was complaining of just now-the women who rush into fine houses out of sheer curi osity to see the homes and gowns and manner of people above them in social station They are here to gratify an unquenchable ambition to be able to tell their friends here, and to write to their friends in the country, all about their call on Mrs. Senator So-and-so, and the wife of the minister of This-or-that of the president's cabinet; but the men, oh! where are they? And what a dismal, almost pathetic scene this is in the parlors! Women gushing over women, young girls wasting their charms upon maiden aunts of other girls, beauty languishing for a drop of masculine appreciation, and the colored man in the hall mn and a little timid amid so much

buffeting on a sea of bonnets. Did you ever know ten or lifteen men to assemble in a parior and spend an after-

No, when the men meet all by themselves, with no women to assist they play poker or other cards, drink and tell stories, talk politics and get angry and make wagers, or they quickly disperse. All of which goes to show that woman is the most on tient and long suffering of all earthly creatures. If I were a woman I would not be a Washington society woman if I could ROBERT GRAVES.

World's Fair Matters,

CHICAGO, Jan. 87 .- Little Oklahoma, with its population of 60,000—not many more people than are to be found in a single ward tion to be creditably represented at the World's fair. Commissioners Miles and Beeson express the opinion that at least \$10,000 will be set apart by the legis lature for this purpose, and, consider-ing the meager resources of the territory, this amount may be regarded as very generous. The people of Tennessee that have engaged in the task of arousing state pride have decided that one of the features of its exhibit shall be a palace constructed of Tennessee marble, and a quarter of million dollars is the neat little sum that the legislature has been asked to appropri r the entire state display. Nebraska's gift, if the legislative committee to which ras referred the task of inducing the legislature to make a large appropriation has Arkanansthe auxiliary convention has alstate by districts in order to create a pubic sentiment in favor of the passage of a bill appropriating \$250,000.

Here in Illinois the grounds and buildng committee of the directory has put forth an ultimatum that not less than the state building, while the bill passed by he Wyoming legislature, and granting \$30,000 for the state exhibit, has received the governor's signature, and is soussequently thus early a law. These figures are lutervarious commonwealths are taking time by the forelock, but also as illustrating the aterial progress that they have made in the last lifteen years. Arkunsas, for stance, contributed but \$15,000 toward the centennial, and probably at that time the bare suggestion of a quarter of a million appropriation would have produced a panic in its borders. Illinois showed up thirst to see and be seen, and an undying with a paltry ten thousand, while Nebraska, so far as can be determined by the records,

gave nothing at all. The largest amount appropriated by any state came from Massachusetta, the legislature of which banded over \$50,000, or one-third more than the Empire State. Indiana could not see her way clear to subscribe more than \$5,000, thus putting herself on a level with the town council of

Meanwhile active preparations are being made to transfer some of the American minister it in homosopathic doses to the people in the leading cities of England and shaking hands with two or three sary to a foreign exhibit that shall eclipse hundred other men there, as if to do some anything that has gone before. This is the well which makes the anthing, and still with nothing to do, talk that has gone before. This is the well which makes the anthing and still with nothing to do, talk that has gone before. This is

Columbian exposition have been industriously engaged for months in spreading sus reports regarding the enterprisover the continent. If all the mean, unkind and untruthful things that have been written and printed in foreign tongues could be pasted together in a single string it would make a roll of formidable dimensions. Promoter General Handy, however, is organizing a special force of literary men conversant with foreign languages for the purposes of European cor respondence, and by the beginning of Feb ruary the journals that have been most flagrant in their prevarications will be deluged with good matter and cuts

Information Asked Far.

Miss Frostique (yawping)-Do you like cream in your coffee, Mr. Staylate? Mr. Staylate-Yes; but why such a ques-

Miss Frostique-Oh, it's of no conse quence, only we have to tell the milkman when we want it .- Harper's Bazar,

JAPANESE BATH HOUSES.

They Differ Very Materially from Those

Seen in This Country. Next comes the bath house. If you do not recognize the furo-do, by the Chinese, or hira-gana characters stamped on the blue curtains fluttering outside its door, you shall know it by the boys and men emerging from the "honorable hot water," with hands and feet bright red by reason of the parboiling which they have just un dergone, or by the women with wet hair brushed back from their foreheads and tiel up at the end in a triangular piece of paper. When these latter get home O Kami San the coffense, will come and dress their half a million dollars shall be provided for moist, black treases for the next two or three days in one of the many modes pro-

scribed by fashion. There is the mage for married women solid shining, single boss; and there are other elaborate styles for unmarried dameels, musumes, girls and geisbas, not to be achieved without much appliance of camellia oil, gold and silver strings and Kanrashi-the carved and tinseled nairpins. Inside the bath house are to be seen tubs. tanks and a sloping wooden floor, the spaces for males and females being divided, if at taken, all, by a mere lattice as often as by any solid partition. The Japanese are not in the least ashamed of the body, the "city of nine gates," which the soul temporarily in-

In summer time there is not much of anybody concealed, especially in the coun-man with the cork leg. "I try villages, where the police are not par- is the way to pronounce it." ticular, as sometimes they show themselves in the towns. This frank exposure goes feet on the table. "What's the matter with the most perfect modesty, and indeed leads to it. He would be considered a very the Wilmington, Del, while even Minnesota ill bred person who gazed with eyes of too lan-did not feel able to afford more than \$500. the toilet in the shop front, or the maternal duties attended to upon the pavement

should casually reveal. Morality rather gains and sentiment de-cidedly loses by this candor of Japanese is Hal-zh-kah-oo-ah." manners as regards andity, for no looks at what all the world may see, and it is the well which makes the sanctum.

Wholesale Grocers 203 AND 205 N. WATER STREET,

Are now ready for business. Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Woodenware and Notions.

LIGHT AND AIRY. Perplexity.

I know a charming little maid, With soft known eyes, and lish Of just the very leveliest shado-She won my heart long, long ago, And knows it, there's no doubt, But when I try to tell her so

She laughs and says, "Got out;" Of course I know she doesn't mean That she wants see to go.

And yet it bothers me. you see, When I would talk about

My love-she's all the world to me-To hear her say, "Get out;

Some day, I know, I shall persuade Her that I really mean All that I say; that I have laid

An lot: I wooder night and day Harramed by dreadful doubt. If when that time comes she will my In soberness, "Get out!"

-Somerville Journal

They were walking out on a perfectly sudiess night, in the light of the big round moon, which seemed unusually bright and beautiful. He was of a deeidedly sentimental temperament, she was more matter of fact. Suddenly he clasped

his hands and cried out, rapturously:

Maude, look at the moon to-night! is beautiful—beautiful!" "Isn't it, Henry!" she replied, with equal egg-don't it, dear?"-Harper's Bazar.

Hou to Pronounce IL. "Poor Kalakana!" said the man who was toosting his shins at the radiator. "He wasn't half as had a king as the

papers made him." That may be true," replied the man where the hair is drawn over a pad, in a in the big brown olster. "But I notice you pronounce his name Kal-lak-a-wah. I think the right pronunciation is Kallab-kn-wan.

> Very nearly correct," observed the man, who was chewing a toothpick "Kal-a-kah-wah, however, comes a little nearer to it, unless I am much mis-

"I have always called it Kal-a-kaw-ah," remarked the hungry looking man in the

"A Sandwich islander wouldn't know whom you meant by that," spoke up the man with the cork leg. "Kal-a-ka-wah "Come off?" said the man who had his

with Kal-a-ko-ah?" "Or Kal-a-kah-wah?" suggested the night cierk. None of you have hit it yet," piped

the fat man with the oily face who was looking over the register. "In Kanaka all the vowels are sounded. The name This broke up the symposium

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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SHORT STORIES IN PROSE AND RHYME FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

A Ballad All About Little Clarsie Clover and Her Cat, a Lazy Fellow Who Would Ran Barefooted in the Cold, White Snow.

I have a tale to tell Of something that befell The little Clarsic Clover and her cat: A busy child was she, And a lazy fellow he. Yet she loved him very dearly for all that.

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LEHMANN-HIGGINSON GROCER CO.,

Now when she saw him go Earefected in the snow, Trptce, because a dainty streak he had, And didn't like to get His furry fingers set, The little Clarsie thought it very sad.



AND LEFT A ROW OF STOCKINGS.

At length the task was done.

And so she made a plan
For stockings, and began
To knit two pairs for him, with this thought swe
"Now Pulsy needs"t go
Barefooted in the snow; They will be, oh! so warm for his deer feet."

Puss called, and sae by one at on him. Do you think he purred? Or said, "Thanks, Clarsie C., Yor all you've done for me?"

Neither. He marched away without a word.

Marched with a fine disdain, Again, and yet again
Lifting a foot with indelent, scornful shake;
Asked at the deor, "Mesew,"
To be at once let through,
And left a row of stockings in his wake.

A Good Dog Story.

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A new process dry compressed yeascake. Qnick, strong and sweet. Always in the house ready for use, and
will keep a year. Price &c a packag
Factory cor. Kellogg & Mosley Ave In Golden Days the following story of a Newfoundland dog occurs:
A particularly fine Newfoundland dog was one day sitting on a wooden bridge over a very swift stream discussing a bone when a predatory pug came along, and a smart altercation arose over the bone. So violent became the debate that both sud-denly overbalanced and fell into the stream  $\operatorname{WALL}$  PAPER beneath. The nearest landing place was 100 yards down, and to it the Newfound land betook himself without much diffi 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan culty, and after a good shake was prepar-ing to depart when he suddenly became aware that the pug was having a very hard time of it, wildly beating the water and showing every symptom of exhaustion. One look was enough. In went the shaggy Wholesale and Retail Coal, Gravel Roofing, Roofing and Photogradiers . Supplies! coated fellow, and seizing the other by the collar brought his late enemy safe to land. The two dogs then eyed each other with a perfectly indescribable expression for some Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection seconds, then solemnly wagged their respective tails and with dignity departed.

> An Entertaining Lesson in Geography. The Tigris, a large river of Asiatic Turkey, is in the upper part of its course a very swift stream, bringing down great quantities of mad. At Kurna it joins the Eophrates, and runs for many miles through desert wastes and unpeopled past ares until it falls into the Persian gulf. These unpeopled wastes, though now so barren, were in ancient times the seat of mighty empires and inhabited by industrious populations. The barbarous misgovernment and incapacity of the Turks have reduced the country to its present



Bagdad is one of the principal towns or The city is surrounded by a brick wall five miles in circumference, and has a picture que appearance from the outside, although it does not improve on closer inspection. Its streets are narrow, crooked and dirty, while it is a commo experience to find upon them the carrieson of animals, which lie rotting in the son till removed by dogs, the only scavengers in the east. Bagdad contains apward of .100 throsques, and has a population of \$5.00 summer the heat is very oppressive. The plague frequently visits Bugdad. Its ray ages in 1831 will long be remembered, for perished daily for several days. In the stroyed one-balf of the town and several

thousand lives. The Bouquet Game.

The bouquet game was recently describe in The Detroit Tribune. One of the players is asked to name her or his favorite flowers; this is done, mentioning three or four-as the hilly, the rose, the violet, etc. This person is then invited to leave the room. Then other players designate by the names of the chosen flowers severs friends or pluvinutes, absent or present, of the one who has withdrawn. The absent one is now called back and asked, "What will you do with the lily?" To which is perhaps answered, "I will wear it next my When the player has disposed of each of the flowers according to her fancy, she a told whom they represent; then it may e she finds she has cast away her dearest friend, has given the place of hunor to one whom she regards with indifference, and so on. If sim gives droller mengrumus answers the game is rendered more lively

Why Did Everybody Lough." Little Ethel, had sent back her plate for turkey three times, and had been belowd bountifully to all other good things that make a big Thanksgiving dinner. She was ooking rather sadly at an unfinished dish of ice cream. "What's the matter, Eshelt" said Uncle Jack, "you look meanful." "That is the matter," was the reply, "I am more n full." And Ethel doesn't know why everybody laughed.—Bullaio Express

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure BILIOUS and Nervous ILLS. 25cts. a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS

Where Nobody Scolds. Would you like to live where solody soolds. Where you never are told, "It is time for bed," Where you learn without trying, and laugh with-

Where smirls never pull when they comb your If you long to dwell where you never need walk Where no one is punished or made to ory. Where a supper of cases is not followed by aches And little folias thrive on a diet of pin. Then ho! hey; you must go far away. To the wonderful land of Nowhers.

Breaking Him Up.

A boy of 8 or 2 years old stood at the corner of Brush and Elizabeth streets the other day with head up and arms folded. He had three hen's feathers stuck in his cap. He had a bow slung to his back, and in a quiver made of buffulo hide he had three or four arrows. In his belt was the family bread knife and in his right hand was a war club. As he thus stood, casting his eagle eye about him, a telegraph boy came along and stopped and looked him over. The inspection lasted a full minute, and then he asked:

"Playing Injun?"

"Got a name?"

"Red Cloud."
"Humph! No go." "What's the matter?"

"You have been eating bread and butter with sugar on it, and forgot to wipe off your mouth. Better stay in the back vard and scare the bahy. You're no big Injun."-Detroit Free Press.



eigars I gave you!

Honeyton-Yes Mrs. Honeyton-How are they? Honeyton-They are of the kind that it better to give than to receive. - Harper's

Books as They Are Named. Miss Marie Correlli sends us the follow-

ing list of English nevels as they appear cinted in the circulating library catalogus at Vevey, Switzerland: Kavanagh's "Leven years and other

"Too stange not to be Two " Dickens! "Skatches." Mrs. Hoey's "Golde Sorron." Black's "She adventures of a Phay-

Trollope's "He kne he was Rigt." Mrs. Craik's "lits littl mother and other Mrs. Marshall's "Life's Aftermatch."

Forbes' "Sodiering and Scribbing Motley's "Gance at the Palest of English

Bret Harte's "Taukfull Bossom Notes from the pockit-book of an opinm

"Confersions." "Also creaks pays" ("If Who Breaks,

How to be Lappy Ahough marrier' ("How to be Happy though Married").











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